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HUMANITARIAN PROJECTS IN ACTION

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**DEFENDING
THE HEART
OF THE NATION**



REAL STORIES
EVENTS ABOUT INCREDIBLE PEOPLE

CIVIL DEFENSE SIREN

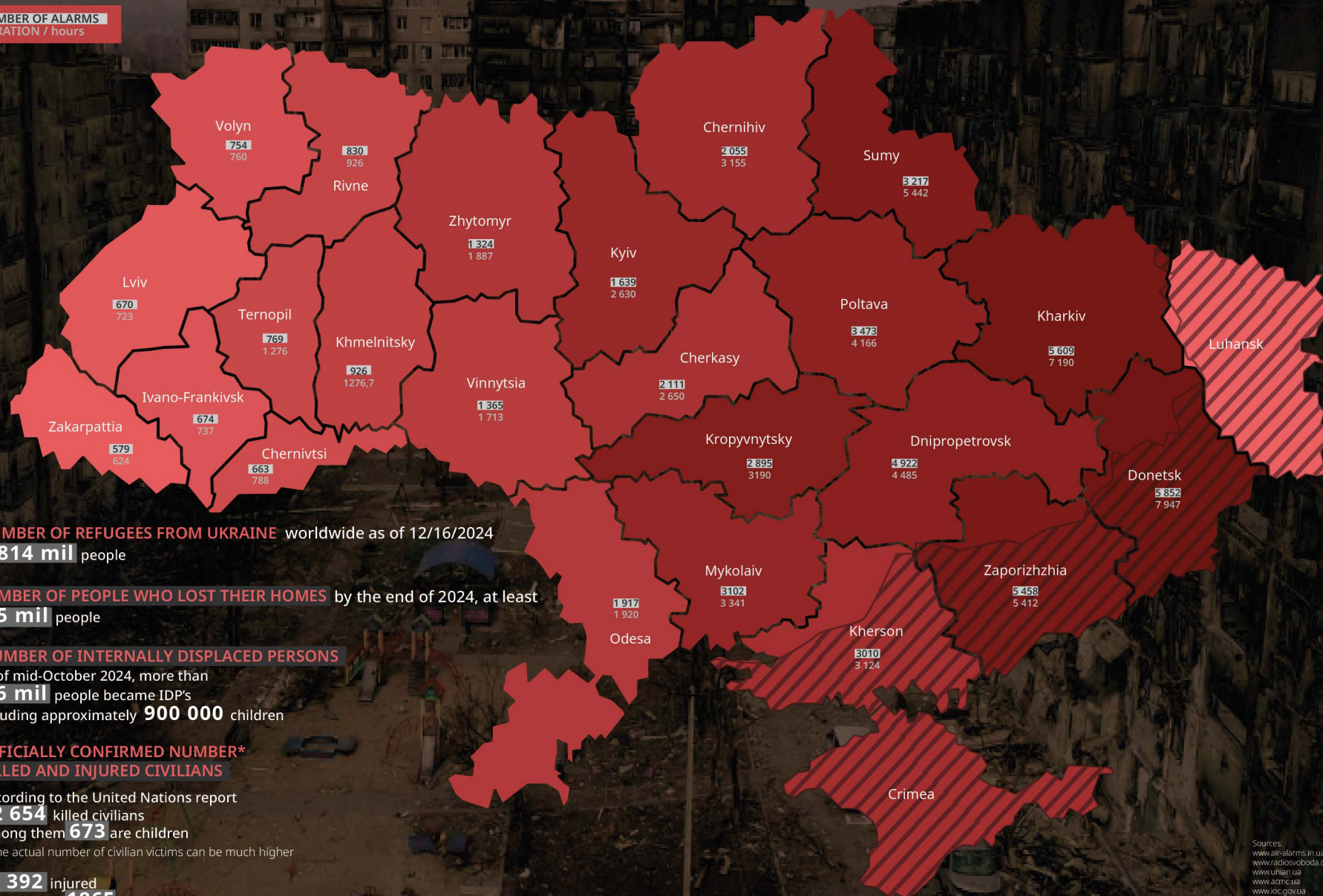
THE LONGEST AIR RAID ALERT

50:31:18

Kharkiv region / 27.03.2024

Number and duration of air alarms in Ukraine during 24.02.2022 - 31.01.2025

NUMBER OF ALARMS
DURATION / hours



NUMBER OF REFUGEES FROM UKRAINE worldwide as of 12/16/2024

6,814 mil people

NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO LOST THEIR HOMES by the end of 2024, at least

3,5 mil people

NUMBER OF INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS

As of mid-October 2024, more than
4,6 mil people became IDP's
including approximately 900 000 children

OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED NUMBER*
KILLED AND INJURED CIVILIANS

According to the United Nations report
12 654 killed civilians
Among them 673 are children

*The actual number of civilian victims can be much higher

29 392 injured
Among them 1865 are children

Sources:
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UKRAINE

THREE YEARS

OF THE WAR



ADRA UKRAINE

With the first shots of the full-scale war in 2022 Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) of Ukraine began to respond to wartime challenges.

As of February 2025, more than 3.2 million unique beneficiaries have received bread, food kits, cash, non-food, psychological, legal and other types of assistance.

Thanks to a dedicated team and an elaborate strategy of humanitarian projects, **ADRA Ukraine overcomes the terrible consequences of the war**, supporting people in need.



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JUSTICE
COMPASSION
LOVE





LEONID RUTKOVSKYI
DIRECTOR OF ADRA UKRAINE

THREE YEARS OF STRUGGLE AND HOPE

Dear partners and friends!

For all of us, the years of war were years of loss, tension, uncertainty, fear, and disappointment. But they were also years of courage, unity, resilience, and God's grace. We, the ADRA Ukraine team, continue to stand guard over humanitarian aid, working for the good of Ukraine and the people living here.

In this difficult time, we sincerely thank everyone who supported our mission, helped us and stayed with us. Together, we have proven that even in the darkest moments, the light of kindness and mutual assistance can light the way.

WE ARE CHANGING LIVES TOGETHER

3.2 million unique beneficiaries. This is not just a number - these are millions of Ukrainians who have received assistance, hope and a chance for a better future thanks to our joint work.

270 employees. These are people who dedicate themselves to serving others every day, despite difficult conditions and risks.

Recognition in the country. Today, ADRA is a recognizable organization in Ukraine, which is a testament to our efficiency, honesty and dedication.

Despite the fatigue and difficulties, we survived! We continue to build a strong, independent, humanitarian and resilient Ukraine.

Our key values — serving God, people and striving to help those who need it most. We invite you to join this mission - every contribution, every action, every prayer makes us stronger.

SERVICE TO OTHERS THAT CHANGES US

The years of war were a time of testing and development as a powerful humanitarian organization. Our efforts are aimed at:

MHPSS (psychosocial support)
SCLR (strengthening local communities)
WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene)

We already have considerable experience in these areas and continue to develop. Our strength is in our unity. ADRA's network of offices around the world has become a source of support for us, and we are grateful to everyone who has helped us with resources, transportation, experience and their concern. Together we are doing great things, and together we can change the future of Ukraine.

VALUES THAT LEAD US FORWARD

In this war for values and dignity, we stand by our Christian and humanitarian position. We are proud to be a part of the ADRA global family and continue to serve in the most difficult conditions. We do this for our country, for our people, for our future.

Ukrainians today are in many countries around the world, and where ADRA operates, our partners and people who care have supported them. They convey their gratitude. Good deeds have left a mark on their hearts. To all those who supported Ukraine in its time of need, we say: your service has become an example that has changed us.

Together we are creating a new history - a history of humanity, support and mutual assistance.

WE INVITE YOU TO CARE FOR PEOPLE
AND BECOME A PART OF THE GREAT
CHARITABLE WORK

LET'S CONTINUE TOGETHER

We invite everyone who cares to become a part of our great cause - helping people affected by the war. Anyone who wants to contribute - with resources, time, prayer - can join us. Together we will continue to move forward, helping to rebuild and develop Ukraine.

Thank you for every prayer, every step of support and your faith in the victory of goodness. May God bless you and your families!

With gratitude
Leonid Rutkovskyi,
Director of ADRA Ukraine



ABOUT ADRA UKRAINE

PROTECTING THE HEART OF THE NATION IN TIMES OF WAR

In a world where goodness needs its servants, ADRA Ukraine – part of the global network of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency – has been serving Ukrainians for over three decades, embodying the principles of justice, compassion, and love, providing humanitarian assistance to people in need.

FOUNDED IN 1956 as one of the Seventh-day Adventist Church (SDA) branches, has consultative status within the United Nations Economic and Social Council and operates in 120 countries.

Since 1993, **ADRA Ukraine** has been not just a name, but a symbol of hope for millions. At a time when Ukraine is at war, this organization, with the support of international donors, has become a lifeline for the most vulnerable: IDPs, pensioners, orphans, and veterans.

Humanitarian mission in action

Food and financial support - where bread and groceries are becoming a luxury, ADRA provides the essentials.

Psychological and legal assistance — because war leaves wounds not only on the body but also in the soul.

Access to clean water and shelter — providing basic needs for survival.

Evacuation — Every step towards safety matters.

Non-food assistance — generators and fuel briquettes help to survive the winter.

Shelter — damaged housing and educational institutions restore for the future.

SCLR – the microgrant program strengthens the capacity of local communities.

New areas of work include rehabilitation of veterans and educational initiatives to revive agriculture. After all, even in times of war, land does not lose its value.



THE GOAL

According to the charitable organization's management, the goal of ADRA Ukraine is not just to ensure survival, but **to give people a chance for a quality life.**

We are not just responding to the crisis, but building a future where everyone will feel supported and hopeful.

At a time when every day is a struggle, ADRA Ukraine remains a reliable ally in defending dignity and peace for every Ukrainian.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

3 214 603 UNIQUE BENEFICIARIES

Since the beginning of the full-scale war, ADRA Ukraine has provided assistance to more than three million unique beneficiaries. These are not just numbers. These are lives saved, a second chance for those who have lost everything.



HONORS OF ADRA UKRAINE

1ST PLACE

IN THE NOMINATION "PEOPLE'S PHILANTHROPIST
2023: CHARITY IN DEFENSE OF UKRAINE"
OF THE NATIONAL COMPETITION

«CHARITABLE UKRAINE»

12TH PLACE

in the ranking "Top 100 Charitable Organizations
of Ukraine in 2023" according to the Association of
Charities of Ukraine



Forbes

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20 ТОВАРИВЦІВ У ЗЕЛЕНІЙ ЕНЕРГЕТИЦІ

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ка створила власне лого Forbes, щоб нагадати: в су
еординарні ідеї, свободу та приймають інакшість.



13TH PLACE

in the rating "Top 50 largest charitable foundations"
according to the **Forbes Ukraine** magazine
(August-September 2024)

FORBES UKRAINE

LIFE, THAT LOOKS



LYDIA IS A MOTHER OF MANY CHILDREN WHO LIKE AN ACTRESS OF A DRAMATIC MOVIE WENT THROUGH THE HELL OF WAR.

"We met the war here, at home. There was horror, panic, hysteria... My husband was sick, he could not walk." — Lydia recalls, her voice still trembling from the experience.

Imagine panic, fear, and a single question that doesn't let you breathe: *"What to do?"* How to save children? How to support a sick spouse?

Lydia was not prepared for her home to become a frontline.

"We go outside and see everything burning." — adds her daughter Oleksandra. The horror of those days is frozen in her eyes.

From their yard, they could see the shells flying and exploding, leaving ruins. But Lydia was not at a loss. She gathered all her strength and organized a temporary shelter in the basement, where the children could wait out the most dangerous moments.

A few days later, her husband died. They buried him alone in the shadow of the war, which did not even leave time for grief. Stress overwhelmed everyone: the mother and the children.

BUT EVEN TROUGH THE DARKNESS THERE IS RAYS OF LIGHT

"After the de-occupation, we immediately started receiving assistance from ADRA Ukraine," gratefully tells Lydia.

The food kits from the UN World Food Programme, supported by ADRA Switzerland, have become a lifeline for the entire village.

Thanks to this help, Lydia was able to feed her children.

"If not this support, it would have been very difficult." — She admits. There is no work in the village, and the family is large.

GRATITUDE THAT GIVES HOPE

Lydia does not find words to express her gratitude to those who reached a helping hand.

For her, WFP and ADRA have become not just organizations, but symbols of humanity and support in a world engulfed in darkness.

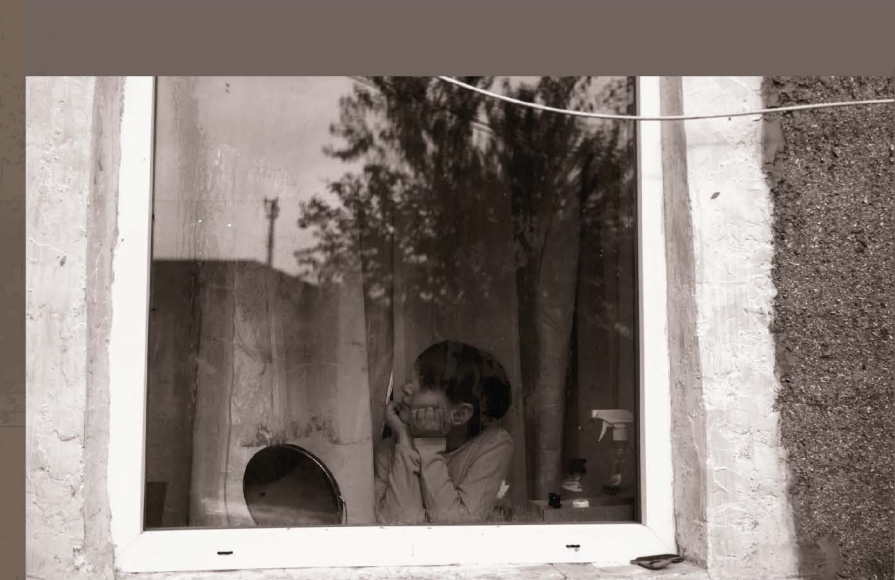
This is not just a story of survival.

It is a story of hope that is reborn with every act of help and prayer for peace.

THE WOMAN IS VERY GRATEFUL THAT THE UN WFP AND ADRA ARE HELPING HER TO FEED HER LARGE FAMILY



LIKE A MOVIE





ADRA UKRAINE

HUMANITARIAN PROJECTS IN ACTION

FOOD ASSISTANCE

FOOD KITS / PCS.

7 270 263

FOOD & HYGIENE KITS / PCS.

49 277

BABY FOOD / PCS.

365 241

GROCERIES, BREAD / PCS.

29 594 790

FOOD VOUCHERS / PCS.

226 683

NUMBER OF TONS OF PRODUCTS
(THE HYGIENE KITD IS NOT TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT)

92 588

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES

26 54 640



«...WE CAN ALSO HELP OTHER PEOPLE»

Since the beginning of the full-scale invasion, Oksana's life has changed beyond recognition. Once happy days turned into a mixture of fear, anxiety and pain.

Surviving in the Kherson region was not easy. The eldest daughter and her grandson were forced to leave home, leaving Oksana with her younger daughter. Her parents moved in with her, hoping to survive the hard times together. But after the Kakhovka hydroelectric power plant was blown up, they moved on in search of safety.

However, even there there was no peace: constant shelling, explosions...

One tragic day, a shell hit their temporary home. Oksana and her daughter were injured. Her mother was killed. This day became a symbol of boundless grief.

But Oksana did not break down. She found the strength to live on - for the sake of her children and those who need her help.

She is the personification of kindness and compassion. Despite her own tragedy, Oksana supports others.

"Thanks to the humanitarian aid from ADRA Ukraine and partners, we can also help other people." - She says, adding with a smile: "Thank you very much."

Oksana not only receives food parcels from **the UN World Food Programme**, but also actively helps distribute them to those who need them most.

She turns her pain into strength.
To help.
To give hope.



Olena with her mother Oksana
Kherson city

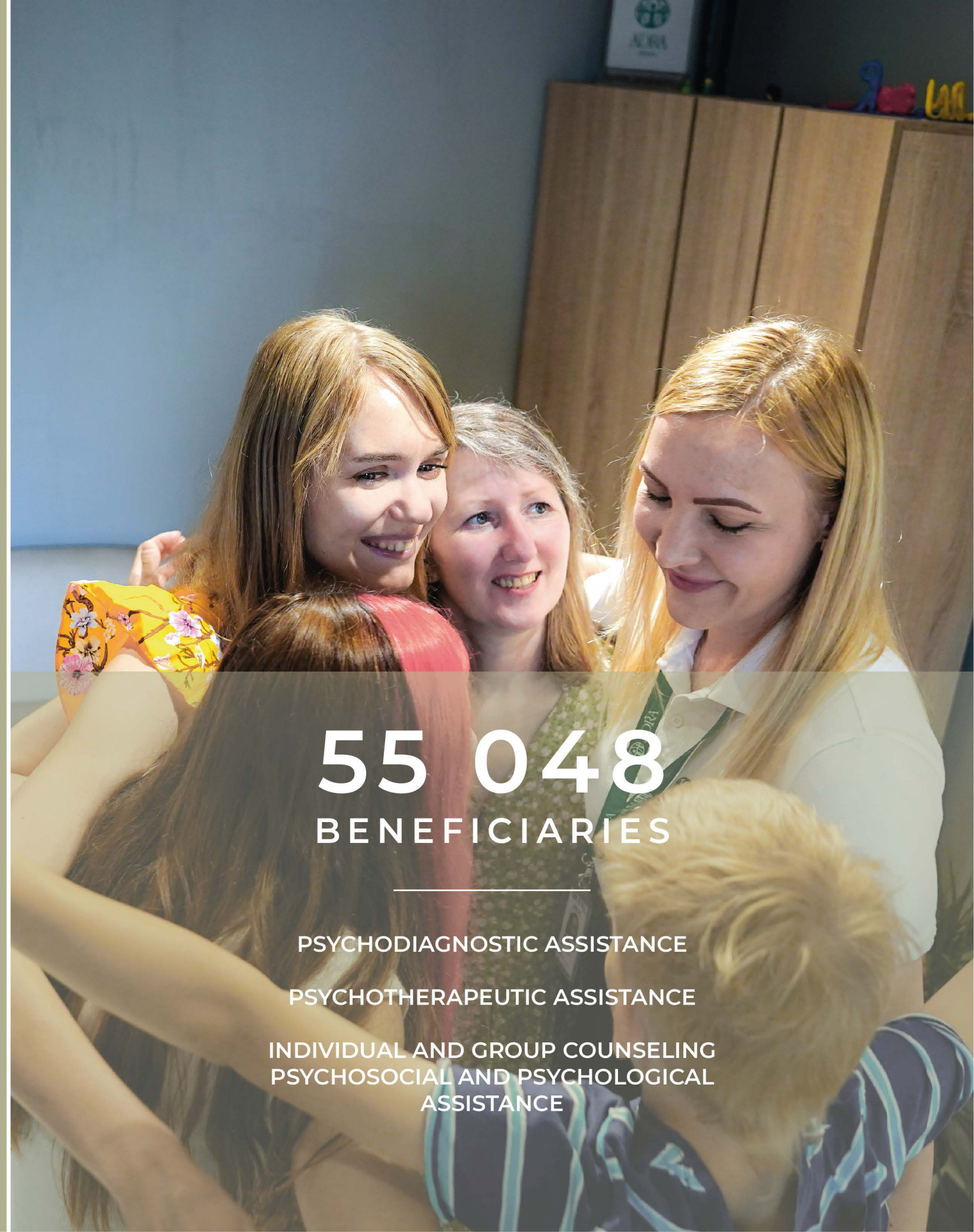
PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE

55 048
BENEFICIARIES

PSYCHODIAGNOSTIC ASSISTANCE

PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC ASSISTANCE

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING
PSYCHOSOCIAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL
ASSISTANCE



LIGHT AFTER DARK

Svitlana has always considered herself a strong woman. She was born and raised in Zhytomyr city, where she started a family and raised her daughter Maria. But the war divided her life into "before" and "after".

"My husband died at the front." - Svitlana says. These words sound like a bolt from the blue. Their beloved, the father of their daughter, will no longer cross the threshold of their home. He will not whisper warm words in her ear, make Maria laugh with his jokes, or hug them both tightly.

It is difficult to describe the loss in words. Everything hurt: body, soul, heart. It was hard to even breathe. But there was a daughter next to me who was also suffering.

"My daughter was having a hard time with it, and the doctor advised us to see Yulia, a psychologist at ADRA Ukraine." — the woman recalls.

At first, Svitlana did not believe that anyone could help. But each meeting with the psychologist brought relief. She and Maria learned how to live through the pain, gradually let go of their fears, and take small steps toward a new life.

"Yulia also helped me get closer to my mother." — Svitlana adds.

War changes not only fates, but also relationships. Thanks to professional support, their family's understanding was restored.

Today, Svitlana and Maria can smile again. Maria has found true friends, and Svitlana feels that life is returning to harmony. They still keep in touch with Yulia, who has become not just a psychologist, but a true friend.

"We are extremely grateful for the support that has changed our lives!"

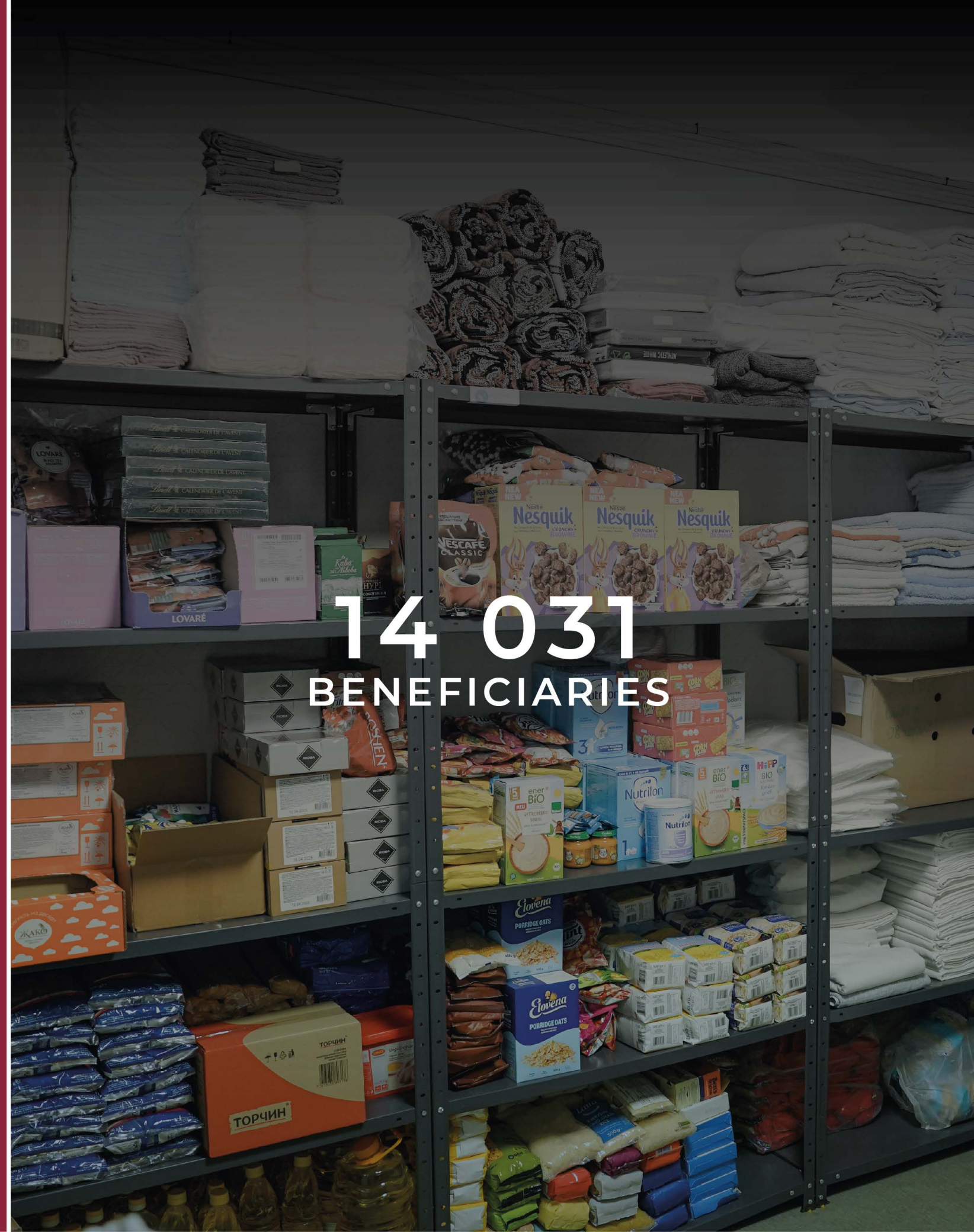
The assistance was made possible thanks to Aktion Deutschland Hilft and ADRA Germany as part of the «PEACE Bridging Period» project. It not only gave Svitlana and Maria hope, but also helped them find a way to a new happy future.

Svitlana Fedchenko
Zhytomyr city



IDP'S PROTECTION CENTERS

14 031
BENEFICIARIES



ESCAPE FROM MARIUPOL

Svitlana Malyk from the city of Mariupol, Donetsk region, lived through a real nightmare of war.

"My house is completely destroyed, I have nowhere to go, so I came here..." — Svitlana says with tears in her eyes. Her voice is full of pain as she recalls how her city became the epicenter of horrific events after February 24, 2022.

She lost everything: her home walls that once gave her warmth and comfort, her favorite things that kept the memory of her happy past. At such a venerable age, being left without anything is a test that puts a heavy burden on the heart.

Escape from the shelling was almost impossible. Svitlana stayed in war-torn Mariupol for more than a month.

Every day she heard the whistling of shells and explosions that were getting closer. She was hiding in a shelter, cut off from the outside world, with no guarantee of tomorrow.

But fate gave her a chance for salvation. Having fled the city destroyed by the rain, Svitlana began a difficult path in search of safety and support. He brought her to Lviv city, where she found shelter in a center for IDP's, supported by ADRA Ukraine

with financial assistance from the Government of Canada and ADRA Canada.

Here, in temporary housing, she received the help she needed and, most importantly, felt that she was not alone. Even in the darkest of times, there are those who are ready to lend a helping hand and give hope for the future.

"Thank you very much for your support, for not leaving us to fend for ourselves in a difficult moment!" — Svitlana says with deep gratitude, who now knows that even in the worst moments of life there are people who are ready to help.



Svitlana Malyk
Mariupol city, Donetsk region

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

MULTI-PURPOSE
CASH ASSISTANCE
88 245

CASH FOR RENT
940

MICROGRANTS
COVERED NEEDS OF
76 895

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
166 080

NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES,
WHO RECEIVED ASSISTANCE

PROBLEMS WITH WATER

Kherson is a city that has undergone many challenges. The story of Alina Vuitsyk and her mother Olga is just one of thousands that tell of the pain, loss, and resilience of people who found themselves in the epicenter of the disaster.

When the enemy's bombing of the Kakhovka hydroelectric power station caused a large-scale flood, their apartment on the first floor was submerged. In a matter of hours, their home turned into a flooded room, uninhabitable. Everything from furniture to children's favorite toys had to be thrown away. The water erased all traces of the past from their home, leaving only destruction and despair.

However, Alina and Olga did not let their despondency take over. They are holding on to hope - they dream of repairing their home and returning to normal life. But this dream seems unattainable: there is a critical lack of funds for reconstruction.

And then one day, Alina accidentally heard from her neighbors about a chance she couldn't miss. The charitable organization ADRA Ukraine, as part of **the «GFFO» project, with the support of the German Federal Foreign Office and ADRA Germany**, provided financial assistance to the victims. Registration was taking place at a school nearby, and Alina and her mother applied without delay.

We didn't have to wait long. Soon, the family received the necessary financial support - a breath of fresh air amidst the gloom of hopelessness. Thanks to these funds, they were able to start repairs, bringing their home back to life step by step.

There is still a lot of work to be done, but the most important thing is that they are not alone. There are those in the world who are ready to help in the most difficult times. And while water can take away walls, humanity remains unshakable.



Alina Vuitsyk
Kherson city

EVACUATION



EVACUATION OF
48 309
BENEFICIARIES

CARE THAT GOES THE DISTANCE

"ADRA Ukraine brought my uncle to me in Ternopil region because he needs medical care. There, at least, I can provide it to him."

Olga Stakhanova says these words with deep gratitude and relief. Her story is not only about hardships, but also about the power of love and responsibility.

Olga is originally from Zaporizhzhia. She is a mother raising children in the difficult conditions of war. But fate put her through another challenge. Her mother, who took care of her blind and bedridden brother, died during the war. Now Olga is responsible for her seriously ill uncle.

"I can't leave him, because he is blind and lying down." - She says, holding back her emotions.

She had to make a difficult decision: to move her relative to Ternopil region, where she could take care of him. But how to do this if transportation is not possible by regular transport, and hiring a private driver is too expensive.

This is where the real miracle happened. On social media, Olga learned about ADRA Ukraine, which helps those in need. She immediately contacted the organization's call center, filled out all the necessary documents, and received the long-awaited help.

"I don't even know what I would have done if it wasn't for this team." - The woman admits.

Thanks to the financial support of **the Government of Canada and ADRA Canada**, the ADRA Ukraine team organized the transportation of Olga's uncle. This was not just a help - it saved a life.

"I am very grateful to the sponsors, because without them we would probably have died there." - Olga.

Now she is with her loved one. There are many difficulties ahead, but the most important thing is that she is not alone. In the darkest times, there are those who lend a helping hand. And care can overcome not only hundreds of kilometers, but also hopelessness.



Olga Stakhanova
Zaporizhzhia city



HUMANITARIAN TRANSPORTATION



HUMANITARIAN
TRANSPORTATION FOR

73 165
BENEFICIARIES



THE ROAD HOME

Tetiana
Novovorontsovka village, Kherson region

Tetiana was born and raised in a cozy village in the Kherson region. She spent her childhood there, built her life there, and every corner is full of memories, warmth, and home comfort. But the war does not ask for permission - it just comes and destroys everything that was dear to her.

Her home, her fortress, her world, was shattered by shells. Where yesterday there was children's laughter and the smell of freshly baked bread, today there is only rubble, broken windows and walls pierced by shrapnel.

The forced move to Kryvyi Rih city is not a choice, but a necessity, the only way to protect the family. It's a little safer and calmer here. But Tetiana's heart remained at home, among the ruins of her home. She can't accept the fact that the house she put so much effort and love into will simply disappear, crumble as if it had never existed.

She has to come back. She has to save at least what can still be saved - to draw up documents, fix the roof, feed the abandoned animals who, like her, are waiting for their owners to return.

But going home has become a luxury. Each trip is too expensive for a person who has lost almost everything. Tetiana saves every penny she can to return to her home village at least once every few weeks, to dust off the furniture she left behind, to hammer new boards into the broken frames, and to just be there where the memory of the past is still alive.

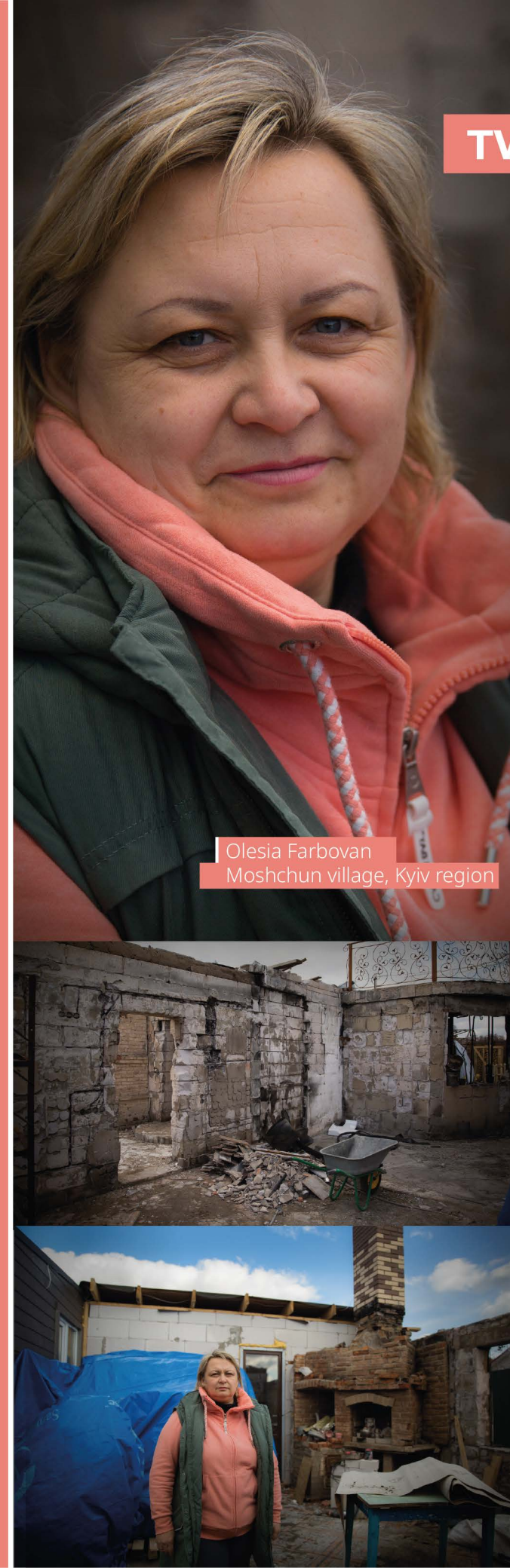
Every such trip is painful. Pain from loss, from still living memories, from the unknown. But at the same time, it is also hope. The hope that one day everything will be restored. That her home will not disappear without a trace.

Tetiana is sincerely grateful for the help. Thanks to social transportation from ADRA Ukraine, with the support of **Aktion Deutschland Hilft** and **ADRA Germany**, people like her can get home, do what they need to do and return to a safer place.

And as long as there is an opportunity to return, there is also faith that the native walls will wait for their owners.



SHELTERS



Olesia Farbovan
Moshchun village, Kyiv region

TWICE LOST HOME

Olesia Farbovan knows what it's like to lose your home. Twice.

Originally from Luhansk, she and her family had already survived the war back in 2014. Then, fleeing the fighting, they left their hometown and started all over again - they built a cozy house in the village of Moshchun in the Kyiv region, put warmth into it, and created family comfort. It seemed to them that there would finally be peace here.

But eight years later, the war forced them to flee again.

"The war has begun!"

These words, spoken by a friend on February 24, 2022, sounded like a bolt from the blue to Olesia. She could not believe it. It seemed like a bad dream that was about to end. But reality was ruthless.

The first days were spent in fear and uncertainty: four days without electricity, water, and almost no food. Supplies were scarce, and the thought of a young grandson in need of care was the most disturbing. Going outside meant risking your life.

On February 28, it became clear that we could not stay any longer. The shelling intensified, and the military warned that those who did not leave now might not survive. The family had only two minutes to grab the most necessary things. They got in the car and drove to a neighboring village where there was a bomb shelter.

"When we were driving, we saw a terrible picture: people walking through the forest with suitcases, small children in their arms, and pets. It was a complete horror..."

Even the bomb shelter was not safe. The explosions were getting closer, so they had to move on. The journey was long and tiring, but eventually they reached western Ukraine. The house that became a ruin.

And then... Then Olesia saw Moshchun on the news. Her home. Her fortress.

There is nothing left of it.

"Everything is burnt. The roof, windows, doors, even the garage with cars. There was nothing left... Only ashes and memories."- says the woman.

Today, the family lives in Kyiv, forced to rent a house. But they are not giving up. Thanks to the charitable organization **ADRA Ukraine** and the support of its partners, Olesia has a chance to start over. Perhaps it will not be a big house like before. Maybe it will be just a few rooms. **But the main thing is to have a roof over her head.**

"You are giving us back our faith in the future." — Olesia says to everyone who helps.

And this faith is the most valuable thing they have left.



NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES,
WHO RECEIVED ASSISTANCE

FREE HOUSING
(SHELTERS AND TRANSIT CENTERS)

48 309

DISTRIBUTION OF CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

280

LIGHT / MEDIUM REPAIRS

4 197

VOUCHERS FOR
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

4 197 PCS.

LIGHT / MEDIUM REPAIRS

917 HOUSEHOLDS

NON-FOOD ASSISTANCE

generators
184 PCS.

fuel briquettes
2 455 TONS

5 084
BENEFICIARIES

Winterization items
(stoves, clothes, bedding, blankets,
mattresses, household appliances,
dishes, furniture)

5 904 PCS.

for
10 267
BENEFICIARIES

WARMTH, THAT GIVES HOPE

Winter in Ukrainian villages can be merciless. Frost creeps through the cracks of the windows, the cold grabs your hands, and old stoves are waiting for firewood, which is sorely lacking. Every snowflake that falls on the frozen ground reminds us that surviving in this time is a real challenge.

Maryna from the village of Sydorove in Donetsk region knows all too well what it means to spend the winter without heat. It's not easy to stock up on firewood - it's too expensive. But what about those who don't have extra money but have a great need for heat?

"The girls told us about ADRA." - the woman recalls.

It was her friends who told her that the charity organization ADRA Ukraine helps people in need by providing humanitarian aid, including fuel briquettes.

"I think I will survive the winter now." - She says, feeling relieved.

We didn't have to wait long. Soon she received the necessary fuel to keep her stove burning all winter long.

"Many thanks to ADRA for making us warm now." — Maryna sincerely thanks.

Warmth is not just comfort. It is life, it is calm nights without fear of frost, it is an opportunity to wait for spring in a warm house. And this help is not just briquettes. It is a chance for hundreds of people to survive the winter knowing that they are not left alone with their difficulties.



HEALTH



Yevhen Rakushenets
Rokosovo village, Zakarpattia region

A STEP TOWARDS INDEPENDENCE

Yevhen from the village of Rokosovo in Zakarpattia knows what it is like to struggle to live a full life. A spinal injury changed his reality, making every movement a challenge and ordinary things an unattainable dream.

At the time of the full-scale invasion, he was undergoing rehabilitation in the Lviv region. It was his chance to return to normal life.

But the war, like for thousands of Ukrainians, posed new challenges for him.

Rehabilitation had to be interrupted.

"A lot of money was spent on treatment, but I needed a wheelchair to be able to move around on my own again." — Yevhen says.

And it was then that fate gave him a way out. Through his friends, he learned about the charity organization ADRA Ukraine, which helps people with disabilities as part of the «Wheelchairs» project with the support of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He applied, and very soon he received the chair he needed.

"This is real happiness." — the man admits.

Now his life has changed. He has more opportunities, more comfort, more independence. Yevhen is glad to have found out about ADRA and is extremely grateful to everyone who made this help possible.

This wheelchair is not just a means of transportation. It is a step towards freedom.



WATER SANITATION HYGIENE

DROPS OF PURE WATER - DROPS OF THE FUTURE

Atlas Copco



Imagine a kindergarten where you can hear the joyful laughter of children, where they play carefree and learn about the world. But there is one problem that is not immediately apparent: the lack of clean drinking water.

This was a real threat to the kindergarten in the village of Obava in Zakarpattia region. Water is the basis of health, the ability to drink without fear, cook healthy meals, and take care of hygiene. It is impossible to imagine either comfort or safety without it.

And now this problem has been solved. Thanks to the charitable organization **ADRA Ukraine and its partners, Atlas Copco and ADRA Czech Republic**, the kindergarten has its own 44-meter deep well.

"At the moment, a well has been drilled in a kindergarten in the village of Obava, 44 meters deep," — says Ilya Melnyk, the project manager of ADRA Ukraine (2023 year).

THIS IS MORE THAN JUST A TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT. IT IS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE FUTURE.

"Now the children have clean drinking water." - Ilya adds with a smile. "Simple words, behind which are months of work, the efforts of philanthropists and a sincere desire to change lives for the better.

Every sip of this water is a guarantee of a healthy childhood. It is an opportunity to grow up carefree, play and discover the world.

And now, every morning, when the teachers pour clear, clean water to the children, they know that it is not just water. **It is a part of the great good that changes the future.**





HYGIENE KITS
35 772 pcs.

WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEMS
26 pcs.

WELLS
6 pcs.

WATER PURIFICATION
SYSTEMS AND WELLS FOR
25 545
BENEFICIARIES

BOTTLED WATER
99 715 pcs.
598 290 liters

FOR
22 709
BENEFICIARIES

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES
84 026

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AN ISLAND OF LIGHT IN A FRONTLINE CITY

Mykolaiv is a city that has been facing shelling, destruction and pain every day since the first days of the full-scale invasion. But even in the darkest times, there are people here who create light.

One of them is **Inga Khorzhevsk**a, director of the Marko Kropyvnytskyi Central City Library and head of «The Goal» Charitable Foundation.

She is well aware that in times of war, a library can be more than just a book depository. It can become a refuge for the soul.

A LIBRARY THAT UNITES

Constant shelling has deprived local children of the opportunity to play safely on the streets, socialize and develop. **At the same time, the library has become almost the only cultural center in the area.**

"It so happened that today the library has become almost the only cultural center for the residents of these houses, this neighborhood." — Inga says.

This area is often called depressed. Gray buildings, empty streets... But with the opening of the library, **children's laughter, parents' conversations and a sincere desire to do something good** are heard here again.

The residents believed in this initiative so much that they joined in the restoration of the library themselves. **Even the youngest children wanted to help**, feeling that this place was created for them.

"The goal of our library, the charity foundation, and the goal of ADRA Ukraine is to create decent conditions for people who want to realize themselves, escape from the war, and learn something new." — Inga emphasizes.

Now you can not only borrow a book here, but also spend time with benefit: Inga's team has already developed a number of interesting events available to everyone for free.

"We are very grateful to ADRA Ukraine and our partners for the opportunity to restore the library. Thanks to this, it has become much better here. The children are already looking forward to tomorrow, and that makes us happy." — Inga adds.

Thanks to ADRA Ukraine, the **Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)** and ADRA Denmark, the library has become a place where children and adults can escape from the harsh reality of war.

Because in this difficult time in the country, filled by the war, it is important for the younger generation to have the small joys of life.

MARIA: "THE LIBRARY IS A NEW WORLD FOR MY CHILD"

Maria is the mother of one of the girls who have already become regular visitors to the renovated library.

"We came to the library to get books, and the director told us that an event that would last two weeks was about to begin." — the woman recalls.

Her daughter was immediately interested, because there is a lack of safe and interesting places for children in the neighborhood.

Now visiting the library has become a family tradition.

"We come here two or three times a week, spend time, meet new friends. I really like it, and I'm very happy." — Maria shares.

For the children, these events have become not just entertainment, but a part of stability in a changed world. They know that books, friends, and exciting meetings are waiting for them here.

Thanks to this initiative, Mykolaiv has become a place where children want to come back. This means that the future is still being built, despite everything.



Maria and her daughter
Mykolaiv city



Inga Khorzhevsk
Mykolaiv city

WHEN WORD SAVES

Maria Horodova is a psychologist who not only listens, but helps to find a way out where it seems that there is none. Working for the charity organization ADRA Ukraine, she deals with pain, fear, and anxiety every day. And every day she helps people overcome them.

A CONVERSATION THAT CAN CHANGE LIVES

Maria actively conducts trainings for children and adults, teaching them to understand their emotions and cope with aggression.

"I have just conducted a training for high school and middle school students on aggression and conflict." — she says.

This topic is always relevant, and especially now. The war has made people's lives difficult and stressful. Children often do not know how to control their negative emotions, and quarrels between peers can escalate into serious conflicts.

Maria teaches them how to act in such situations, how to understand their aggression and cope with it. Because timely help sometimes means salvation.

MOM'S FEAR AND CRY FOR HELP

"Once I was approached by a mother of two daughters, and one of these girls complained that she was having suicidal thoughts." — Maria recalls.

It sounds scary. But it is a reality. Parents often don't know how to react when their children say things like this. Fear, panic, despair... This is exactly what this mom felt.

Fortunately, the situation was brought under control.

Maria found out that the girl simply lacked her **mother's attention**. She didn't know how to express her feelings properly, and the only way to get attention seemed to be through words like these.

"We are still working with this girl, her mother is very grateful and wants us to continue." — the psychologist adds.

A PSYCHOLOGIST WHO HELPS TO SURVIVE THE WAR

Sirens, explosions, and constant anxiety have become part of every Ukrainian's life. But this is not the norm. And the task of a psychologist is to help people live and survive these difficult moments so that they can feel the taste of life again. **Because sometimes a word saves as much as an action.**



Maria Horodova,
psychologist at ADRA Ukraine,
Bucha city, Kyiv region





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- VICTOR -

Viktor is a volunteer in the Kupyansk district of Kharkiv region. He is responsible for distributing food kits in places that are still accessible. But the war is changing the security map every day: towns that used to receive aid are gradually turning into areas where it is no longer possible to enter. Viktor's team no longer goes there - the risk is too great.

During his work, he has seen a lot of pain, despair, and loss. But there is one story that sticks in his mind the most.

"I remember one summer morning when we were on our way to distribute aid, and we had to go around Izyum city, through the bridge, because the other ones were broken. And there was the village of Glushkivka, where we were distributing aid. We were driving and saw the village burning," says the volunteer.

It is hard to describe what they saw that day. Thick black smoke covered the sky. Fire could be seen from the broken windows, and there was silence around.

"Almost every house was hit by a shell, and the houses just collapsed brick by brick," Viktor adds.

Once upon a time, these were someone's homes - warm, cozy, filled with laughter and the voices of their families. Now they are just ruins with no life in them anymore.

Volunteers are those who do not just distribute aid. Every day they



see the despair of people, hear their desperate voices and feel the devastation of those who have lost everything.

"Last Friday I went to the city of Kupyansk, where I spent 10 hours in a bulletproof vest. Artillery was firing, drones were flying over us," Viktor recalls.

Ten hours in a state of constant tension. Ten hours when every sound could be the last. But even under fire, they continue to work because they know that there are people waiting for them in the destroyed houses who have no other way out.

"When I was registering people for help, I was approached by children, 14-15 years old. Their parents were killed, and they are being cared for by their not much older brothers or sisters," the volunteer adds.

These children did not have a choice to grow up. They did not have to learn how to survive so early, they did not have to bury their parents and take on responsibilities beyond their means. But the war took away their childhood, and now they are forced to fight for their lives on their own.

And it is at times like these that you realize how important it is to have those who can support you. Volunteers are not just people who distribute food kits. They are those who do not let others be left alone in trouble. They are those who risk their own lives to go to the places where help is needed most.

VOLUNTEERS

- ILYA -

"Today I am in the village of Myroliubivka, Kherson region, behind me is a school destroyed by shelling," says Ilya.

The school, where children's laughter once resounded, is now destroyed, and the quiet village is a dead witness to the terrible shelling. There is only dust and ruins behind Ilya, and people waiting for help in front of him.

Ilya Kostyanetsky is a man who, despite the danger, regularly travels to cities where others are afraid to go. He helps to distribute food aid to those who are in the midst of the war, in places that have long been out of sight of the majority. These are people who are left alone with the war, separated from society, without support and help. And it is for them that Ilya and his team continue to fulfill their mission.

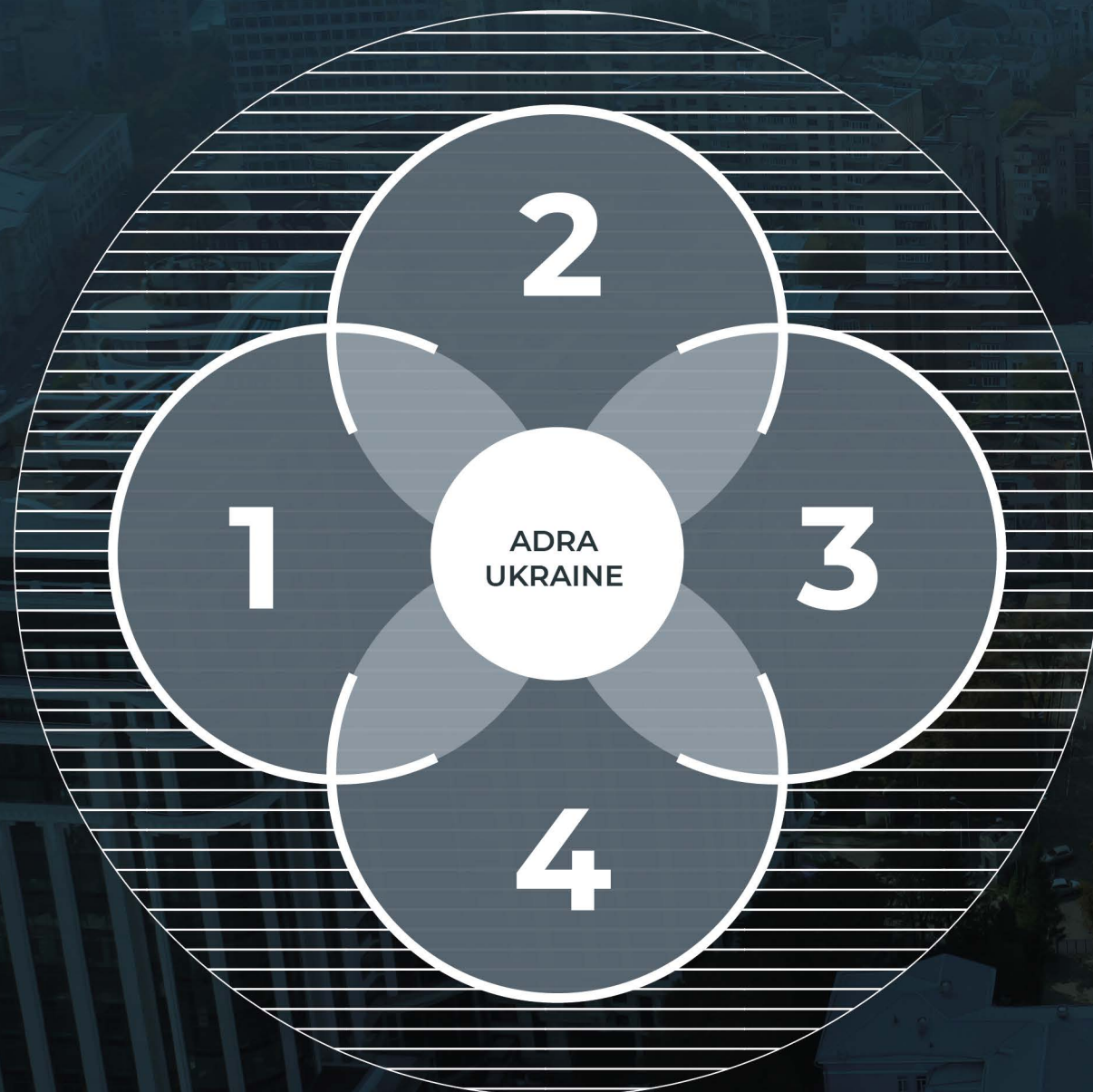
"Once, when we were distributing aid, there was an explosion, people were very scared," the man recalls. "At that moment, the fear was so deep that time seemed to stop, and everyone started running away, realizing that every step could be their last. Ilya felt each of their hearts beating faster and their hands trembling with terror.

For Ilya, this is not the first encounter with danger. Every trip he makes is a risk, constantly facing explosions and shelling. But it is these moments that change his perception of the world: when you see people's eyes filled with gratitude, you realize that these people need help, support and attention the most.

Of course, everyone is very afraid to go to dangerous cities, but we have no right to leave people in need alone. People are waiting for help, and that is why volunteers go again and again to the places where it is most needed.



MISSION STATEMENT 2025



1

ADRA UA CAPACITY:

1. Strong team (special importance according to the existing crises on the labor market of Ukraine) (NFI*, MHPSS**, WASH***, MPCA****)

2. Strong experience (MHPSS, social transportation, WASH, MPCA)

* Non-food items

** Mental health and psychosocial support

*** Water, sanitation and hygiene

**** Multi-purpose cash assistance

2

UKRAINE NEEDS 2025 BASED ON HNRP UKRAINE* 2025 & UKRAINE'S GOVERNMENT INFO:

1. Refugees return to Ukraine (SCLR**, Education, Social transport)
2. Protection & Advocacy (MHPSS, legal)
3. Cash assistance
4. Recovery & WASH
5. Increased role of NGOs (SCLR)
6. Inclusive recovery (HEALTH, MHPSS)

* Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan in Ukraine, 2025

** Survivor and community-led crisis response

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ADRA UA 2022 - 2024:

1. MPCA
2. Food
3. WASH & NFI
4. Protection
5. Shelter

4

DONORS STRATEGIES: TDA* & Development projects

* Transitional Development Assistance - Transition programs implemented between Emergency Response Programs and Development Programs

ADRA UKRAINE MISSION STATEMENT 2025

1. MHPSS: psychotherapy, social integration
2. Legal assistance: reparations, internal aid for the social payments
3. HEALTH: rehabilitation; expensive medical equipment, CVA for medical services, ex-combatants
4. Recovery & WASH: alternative energy & eco-friendly approach
5. Education: reskill, catch-up classes
6. Livelihood: grants, agriculture development projects
7. SCLR: capacity building projects for communities
8. Cash assistance: MPCA, sectoral cash assistance

MISSION: TO LIVE

1

RETURN TO PEACEFUL LIFE: rehabilitation of veterans

LIFE AFTER THE WAR - is a challenge that not everyone can handle alone. That is why ADRA Ukraine helps veterans adapt to a new stage of their lives.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT

War leaves not only physical but also deep emotional scars. To help overcome PTSD and the effects of stress, group and individual psychotherapy sessions are organized. Trainings are also held to give veterans the tools to overcome emotional difficulties.

SOCIAL INTEGRATION

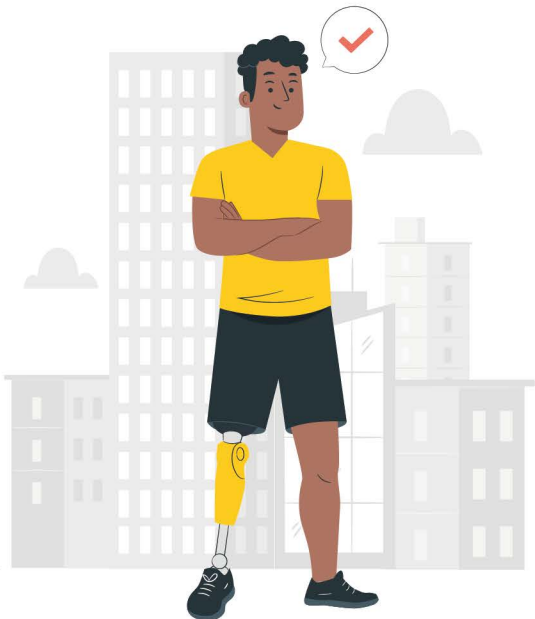
To find yourself in civilian life, it is important to have new opportunities. ADRA Ukraine supports veterans' professional retraining and helps them find employment. In addition, mentoring programs are being developed where veterans can share experiences and support each other.

rehabilitation
of veterans

Support for
families and
children of
veterans

medical
assistance for
veterans

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FAMILY AS A HOME FRONT: SUPPORTING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OF VETERANS

War changes not only those who fought, but also their families. That is why ADRA Ukraine pays special attention to helping children and families of veterans.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE

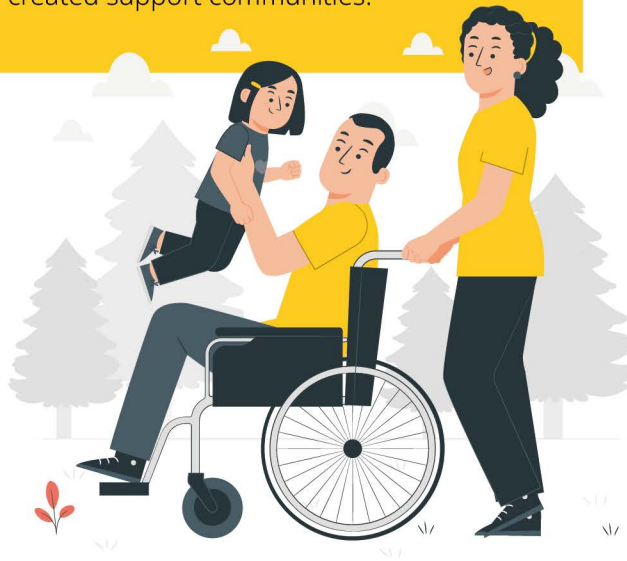
Children of veterans often face emotional challenges due to changes in family life. Group and individual consultations with psychologists are organized for them and their parents, as well as support programs for bereaved families. In addition, parents receive practical training on how to communicate with their children after returning from war.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES

To help children of veterans develop and experience the joy of childhood, summer camps and developmental programs are organized to help them find new hobbies and friends.

SOCIAL SUPPORT

An important area is helping families in difficult life circumstances. They receive humanitarian aid and legal advice on social benefits and veterans' rights. Wives and children can join specially created support communities.



3

CARING FOR HEALTH: MEDICAL CARE FOR VETERANS

Physical recovery is no less important than psychological recovery. ADRA Ukraine focuses on providing quality medical care, modern equipment and prosthetics.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

It is envisaged that hospitals and clinics will receive modern rehabilitation devices, such as exoskeletons and mobility training equipment. It is planned to provide the necessary materials for the treatment of the wounded.

PROSTHETICS AND ORTHOPEDIC CARE

Thanks to cooperation with international clinics, veterans will be provided with high-tech prostheses. The program also includes psychological adaptation after prosthetics, helping people learn to live with their new abilities.

MEDICAL EDUCATION AND PREVENTION

ADRA Ukraine conducts trainings for medical professionals on the specifics of working with veterans. It also runs prevention campaigns aimed at maintaining the physical and mental health of veterans.

CHANGES THAT MATTER

Thanks to this comprehensive support, veterans get a real opportunity to return to a full life. Their families feel the necessary social and emotional support, and access to modern medicine and prosthetics opens up new prospects for recovery.

This initiative is not just help, but a contribution to the future of those who gave a part of themselves for the sake of Ukraine.

ADRA UKRAINE

THANK YOU OUR DEAR PARTNERS

for your continued support and joint efforts to help Ukrainians affected by the war. Through our cooperation, we help victims to overcome this challenge by providing them with the necessary resources and support.

YOUR SUPPORT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT,
AND WE ARE HAPPY TO CONTINUE ON THIS WAY
TOGETHER!





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